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Arafat, Kreisky continue meetings

VIENNA, July 7 (AP) — Representatives of the Socialist International Saturday continued talks with Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The talks were to be joined by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, president of the Socialist International as well as chairman of the West German Social Democratic Party.

While Austrian president Bruno Kreisky expected a "fruitful" exchange of opinions with Arafat, Shimon Peres, the head of Israel's Labor Party told a radio interviewer he did not think the talks could lead anything positive.

The Israeli Labor Party intended to lodge a sharp protest to the Socialist International for inviting Arafat and rejected such contacts.

In an interview with "Die Presse," however, Kreisky seemed to have anticipated such protests.

"This will harm me as much as my visit with (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat or that I was the first (Western statesman) to travel to East Germany," he said.

Sadat and Kreisky have met several times. A year ago Kreisky arranged a meeting between Sadat and Peres in Austria.

The Austrian Chancellor added he personally could not see a comprehensive solution in the Middle East without the United Nations and, by the same token, without the Soviet Union.

Arafat said in a brief conversation with reporters at the airport he would be declining any agreement with the present Israeli politicians — he apparently meant those presently ruling in Israel — and he added he felt the Camp David accords "killed" the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

Kreisky and Brandt one year ago authored a document which contained what they called four principles for a settlement of the Middle East issue.

Worth SR4.5 million

Society donated land plot

RIYADH, July 7 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh and Islamic Charitable Society Chairman Prince Salman Saturday sent his thanks to Riyadh resident Saeed ibn Abdullah Al-Sayed for his donation of one million riyals and a plot of land worth 4.5 million riyals to the society.

The donation came in response to a recent appeal by the society, which was established to help Muslims throughout the world.

The new society has so far received 14,875 million riyals in cash, apart from the value of land it has received and gifts from some of the founders. Prince Salman has donated a piece of land worth 30

million riyals, and one of the founders, Saleh Abdulla Kamel, gave 40 million in cash.

Last week the society's board of directors met to establish a framework for its activities and discussed ways of getting people involved in them. In addition, it authorized its top operating officials to purchase stock and real estate in order to safeguard its income.

The board also decided that projects in the Kingdom should receive priority over those in other Islamic countries, and discussed setting up medical projects here, such as a factory to make medical instruments.

U.S. F-5Es to Egypt postponed

WASHINGTON, July 7 (R) — The United States has announced postponement of the planned sale of 50 F-5E fighter-bombers to Egypt.

State Department officials said Saudi Arabia had refused to provide the promised funds for the \$525 million deal for the time being. The plane's manufacturer, Northrop, had been told to seek other customers for the planes, they said.

Officials described the postponement the biggest single Arab reprisal action against Egyptian president Anwar Sadat since he concluded a peace treaty with Israel in March.

Saudi Arabia joined other Arab states in instituting an economic boycott against Egypt, but it agreed to go ahead with deals already concluded before the treaty signing.

The F-5E deal had undergone several major changes since the Carter administration proposed it in February, 1978, as part of a package sale of warplanes to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Up to a few days ago, State Department officials had said the F-5E deal was still under discussion with Saudi Arabia.

But Friday an official said although it's still conceivable it will go through, it is not being actively pursued at this time.

The State Department disclosed the postponement in a terse six-word written answer to a reporter's question put earlier this week.

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In joint communique

Saudi Arabia, Libya rap treaty

RIYADH, July 7 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and Libya reiterated their rejection of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, saying it ignored the rights of the Palestinian people and was inconsistent with Arab and Muslim aspirations and the Arab League Charter.

This was stated in a joint communique Saturday at the end of Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi's official visit. Qaddafi left for Sanaa, the same day after visiting the Prophet's Mosque in Medina and performing the Minor Pilgrimage.

The two countries reaffirmed their determination to strive for the realization of Arab and Muslim

PLO challenges U.S. on talks

BEIRUT, July 7 (Agencies) — A senior Palestinian leader challenged the United States Saturday to enter into an "open or secret" dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"It is the United States who is refusing a dialogue with the PLO," said PLO's second in command Salah Khalaf. "As far as we are concerned, we are ready anytime to begin a dialogue with the American administration."

Khalaf, code name Abu Iyad, said however the United States was out to "slaughter the Palestinian people with a cold knife. Therefore it remains the number one enemy of the Palestinian people."

In an interview with Beirut's newspaper "As Safir," Khalaf called the Carter administration of encouraging Israel to escalate a war against Palestinians in Lebanon despite warnings not to do so from Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Khalaf said he was against "involving Syria in a premature battle" with Israel in Lebanon, because "Syria should retain the option of picking the right time and area for combat."

Khalaf described as "politically illiterate" the American representative at the Palestinian autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt, Robert Strauss.

Khalaf said Strauss was chosen for the job by the Carter administration "just because he is a Jew and thus can extract some insignificant concessions from Israel to satisfy (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat."

But Strauss is totally illiterate, politically and otherwise, as far as the Middle East question is concerned. One can't possibly debate the issue with him logically, because he is not familiar with it," said Khalaf.

Communist chief to quit Italian post

ROME, July 7 (AP) — Enrico Berlinguer has indicated his willingness to step down as leader of the Italian Communist Party in the wake of unprecedented electoral losses.

But in a speech to the party's central committee released Friday, Berlinguer left his future as secretary general of the largest Communist Party in the West up to his comrades.

"My comrades know that I personally did nothing to get the office I have. Neither have I done nor will I do anything to keep it," said Berlinguer, who has headed the Communist Party for the past seven years.

U.S. F-5Es to Egypt postponed

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the Arab ministers of foreign affairs and economy after the peace treaty.

The two sides agreed to develop bilateral relations in every possible way for their mutual benefit and that of all Arabs and Muslims.

They reviewed the situation in Africa and reaffirmed their support for the struggle of the African people for independence and their right to self-determination, strongly condemning racial discrimination of all kinds. They stressed the importance of Afro-Arab cooperation and African support for Arab causes, especially for Palestine.

The invitation followed attempts by some nations to block attendance by Egypt. However, the question of excluding Egypt from the movement because of its peace treaty with Israel may be taken up at the summit, the spokesman said.

"The King presented his perspective on the peace initiative and the areas of agreement and disagreement, discussed the relationships in this part of the world. He asked for nothing and I asked for nothing. He volunteered, really, nothing and I volunteered nothing."

A Jordanian official spokesman said King Hussein reiterated his country's position on the Middle East issue, which stressed its national obligations and adherence to the general Arab position.

The spokesman quoted Dessai as telling Rodriguez: "Mutual suspicions, rivalries and hostility among nations will disappear only after the military blocs were dismantled and all countries became nonaligned."

Rodriguez and Indian External Affairs Minister A.B. Vajpayee expressed hope that the Havana summit would not be a "battlefield" between those who wish to preserve the present character of the movement and those who want to change it, the spokesman said.

"These two priorities should be the basis of relations with the entire world," he said.

Egypt invited to Havana summit

RIYADH, July 7 (Agencies) — Special U.S. envoy to the Middle East talks Robert Strauss arrived here Saturday from Amman.

Strauss was to meet Crown Prince Fahd Saturday night, according to the Saudi Press Agency.

He delivered a message from President Carter to King Hussein of Jordan during a four-day visit to Amman.

The contents of the message were not disclosed but they were believed to concern bilateral relations and the latest Middle East developments.

Strauss and King Hussein talked for almost two hours. Speaking to reporters after the meeting, Strauss said the talks covered a range of issues.

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A Jordanian official spokesman said King Hussein reiterated his country's position on the Middle East issue, which stressed its national obligations and adherence to the general Arab position.

Meanwhile, Jordan's chief of the Royal Cabinet Sharif Abdul-Hamid Sharaf said on television here, that a dialogue between the Arabs and the West was necessary for solution of the Middle East problem.

He said the Arabs must make two priorities for — preservation of a united front and an increase in their own strength.

"These two priorities should be the basis of relations with the entire world," he said.

Strauss, Fahd meet



led "long, hard, tedious negotiations".

The three sides had spent six weeks trying to agree on the subjects to be tackled in connection with autonomy for more than a million Palestinians in the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But after the closing session of their fourth round of talks, they issued a joint statement announcing the creation of two working groups. These will discuss Palestinian elections and what powers the residents of the territories should have, and will then report to the plenary conference.

The chief Egyptian negotiator, Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, told a news conference that the statement announcing the working groups constituted the agenda for the talks.

The statement said working groups to deal with other issues could be set up in future.

Strauss, in answer to press prompting, described the agreement as a breakthrough.

The joint conference statement said the first working group would deal with elections and other related issues, while the second would cover "powers and responsibilities and other related issues."

Israel is prepared to offer the Palestinians only a very limited self-rule while Egypt wants them to have broad political, legislative and juridical rights as a first step to independence.

The Palestinians themselves are boycotting the talks which they call a device to perpetuate Israel's hold over the territories.

Four killed as house destroyed in N. Israel

TEL AVIV, July 7 (Agencies)

Four persons were killed and 10 wounded Saturday when an explosion rocked the Arab village of Kfar Manda in northern Israel, the state radio reported.

Two men and children were among those wounded by the blast in a house in the village about 12 kilometers north of Nazareth, the radio said.

No further details were immediately available as police investigated the cause of the explosion.

Also three French tourists were wounded Friday when a bomb exploded on a hill overlooking Jerusalem's old city, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said the two women and a man were standing with their tour group near a monument in the City's east sector when the bomb exploded.

He restated, however, the party's six-month-old decision of denying any kind of support to the government unless the Communists are granted cabinet seats. This is a departure from 1976-78 when the Communists provided crucial parliamentary support to Christian Democrat governments in exchange for an expanded policy-making role.

Berlinguer's text was released as Premier-Designate Giulio Andreotti concluded a round of consultations with party leaders in his ill-fated attempt to succeed him at the head of a new government.

In his speech, Berlinguer rejected as "untimely" the idea of those in the party and in other leftist groups, including the Socialists, who sponsored the goal of an all-Leftist government.

Referring to what is known as the "Leftist alternative" to the Christian Democrat dominance, Berlinguer said:

"We will not send out signals in that direction. Our duty is that of recalling the real terms of the social and political struggle in Italy."

One of the real terms, he said is that the Communists and the Socialists together add up to little more than 40 per cent of the electorate. Even more, he said, the Communists insist in asking the Christians to convert to a "social democratic" ideology as the price of partnership.

A spokesman for the PLO's high military command in Beirut said in a statement an underground squad of the movement's "interior forces acting inside occupied Palestine planted the bomb in a restaurant at the Old City of Jerusalem."

The bomb, the spokesman said, "exploded on time, inflicting damage in the restaurant and demolishing a police car parked nearby."

Meanwhile Israeli troops staged raids into southern Lebanon Saturday and Friday, killing two Palestinians and capturing two others, a military spokesman said.

The raids were on the villages of Majdel Selem, about seven kilometers west of the Israeli border and Kantare, close to a United Nations controlled sector.

No specific reason for the raids was given, although Israeli leaders have repeatedly stated that Israel would take any action deemed necessary to uproot Palestinians from South Lebanon.

Oman told the Japanese trading firm of C. Ichii and Company and international oil companies which deliver crude oil to Japan it would cut supplies by 30 per cent from October, the sources said.

Last year, Japan was Oman's biggest customer by importing 180,000 barrels of oil a day.

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*Beware, embassy says***Saudi tourists in U.K. warned**

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, July 7 — The Saudi embassy in London has warned all travelers to Britain not to carry large amounts of cash or valuable jewelry because of the risks of being robbed.

SPA said Saturday that the

embassy advised travelers with such valuables as jewelry to deposit them in banks for safe-keeping and to carry money only in the form of bank drafts or travelers' checks.

The embassy also advised travelers to Britain to obtain visas before leaving the Kingdom from

the British embassy in Jeddah, and to register their names and addresses at the consular section of the Saudi mission to London.

People arriving without visas have been detained at Heathrow for up to 48 hours. In some cases they have been sent out of the country on the same plane they came on.

Gulf Arabs in London are frequently the target of thieves and swindlers.

Our sister newspaper "Asharq Al-Awsat" reported last week that a tourist from the United Arab Emirates, named Sabah S. M., was robbed of £30,000 in cash and 521 gold souvenirs.

An Egyptian woman known only as Badriyah and a man posing as a Pakistani businessman were wanted for questioning, but the police could not track them down because of insufficient information.

Sabah said that he had been staying in the Cumberland Hotel, off Oxford Street, when Badriyah and the Pakistani struck up a friendship with him. They persuaded him to come and stay with them in their flat, but as he was checking out, they picked up his briefcase and disappeared.

The couple had told him that his possession of the gold souvenirs was illegal, so he did not go straight to the police for fear of prosecution for smuggling.

Despite frequently stringent security precautions, a Kuwaiti recently reported the loss of a case with nearly £200,000 in cash and jewelry from his room in an expensive hotel. An unnamed Saudi lost an attache case from a room in a Mayfair hotel.

"Asharq Al-Awsat" also reported a Lebanese film director had his flat in a smart area of London emptied of its valuables one evening while he was out.

Although moves toward a Gulf security pact stalled at a Gulf summit conference in Muscat in 1976, Interior Minister Prince Nayef said recently that there was room for far greater security cooperation between Gulf states.

Sheikh Khalifa ibn Zayed Al-Nahayan, deputy supreme commander of the UAE armed forces, said in an interview published in Paris "the major powers must realize that the Gulf cannot be the scene for their rivalry and

In China
Nayef tours police school

TAIPEI, July 7 (SPA) —

Interior Minister Prince Nayef, now on a visit to the Republic of China, was taken to the Taipei Police Academy Saturday.

The police High Commissioner, Geo. Kuo Lin Shiang had explained to him the Academy's role. Prince Nayef later witnessed a parade of cadets.

He was described as being highly impressed with China's achievement in internal security. He was also reported as saying that great possibilities existed for co-operation between his country and China.

Prince Nayef

Gulf security indivisible, Abu Dhabi heir asserts

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, July 7 — A senior official of the United Arab Emirates has warned that the security of the Gulf is indivisible and that a threat to any one Gulf country is a threat to the region as a whole.

Sheikh Khalifa ibn Zayed Al-Nahayan, deputy supreme commander of the UAE armed forces, said in an interview published in Paris "the major powers must realize that the Gulf cannot be the scene for their rivalry and

Ibn Baz opens college council

MEDINA, July 7 (SPA) — Medina Islamic University's Supreme Council opened its fifth session Saturday, presided over by the chairman of the Board of Scholarly Research, Fatwa, Propagation and Religious Guidance Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Abdallah ibn Baz, representing Crown Prince Fahd, who is also the chancellor of the university.

Mayor speaks on boom in Jeddah's population

JEDDAH, July 7 — Only 30,000 people lived in Jeddah in 1932, but that number rose to 300,000 three decades later. Mayor Muhammad Said Faris says.

The daily "Al-Bilad" Saturday quoted the mayor as telling the French magazine "Jeune Afrique" that the first-ever socio-economic study of Jeddah, carried

out in 1971, predicted that the city's population would rise to 1.75 million in 1991. The present population was over one million people.

The mayor said "our aim is to provide housing, education and health services while we have already started beautifying the city."

Gold leaps in Jeddah market

JEDDAH, July 7 — The price of gold in Jeddah has reached a record high of SR 35 per gram. "Al-Bilad" reported Saturday.

Youth chiefs meet in Morocco

RABAT, July 7 (SPA) — The Executive Bureau of the Council of Arab Ministers of Youth and Sports began in Muhammadsia town of Morocco Friday. The Saudi delegation is led by Prince Faisal bin Fahd. The meeting was chaired by Iraqi Youth Minister Karim Mahmoud. The bureau is to discuss ways of increasing its activities.

Charity approves SR7m budget

DAMMAM, July 7 (SPA) — The General Assembly of Saibah's Social Services Society has approved a SR 7 million budget for fiscal year 1979/80. The assembly met Friday under the chairmanship of Sheikh Abdullah Sulaiman Al-Matroud.

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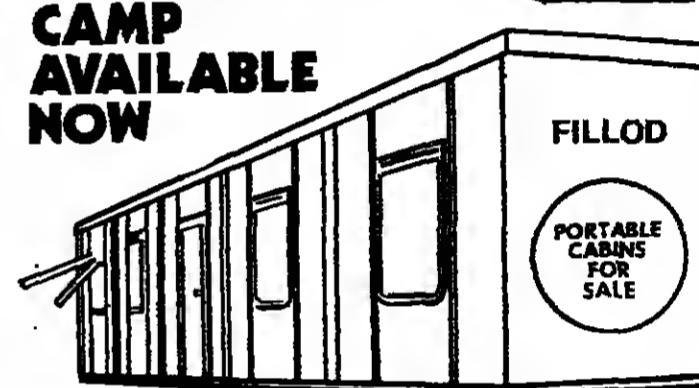
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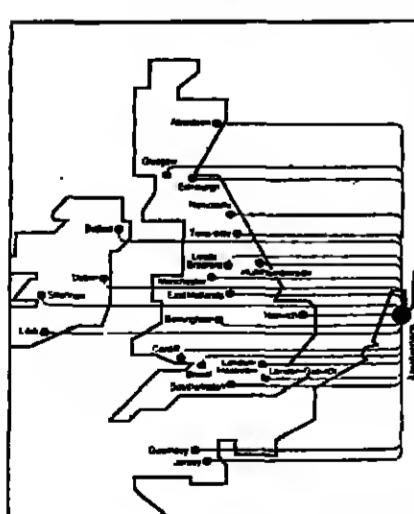
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OAU parley opens with attack on Zimbabwe Rhodesia

MONROVIA, July 7 (R) — President William Tolbert of Liberia Friday opened the annual Organization of African Unity (OAU) conference with a bitter condemnation of the black-led government in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

President Tolbert said the principle of one-man one-vote had been "contemptuously mocked" in Zimbabwe Rhodesia's April elections.

"This so-called internal accord is by no means acceptable to Africa," he said.

He called for increased political, military and diplomatic support for the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance so it could intensify its war against the Salisbury government.

At the same time he urged states which were already members of the OAU to consider creating "ad hoc action machinery, including a Pan-African force which will prevent the eruption of hostilities, stop actions of confrontation and insulate our brothers, sisters and children from unnecessary destruction."

In the newly-built conference hall where Tolbert spoke, the chairs of two countries involved in internal African wars — Chad and Libya — were vacant.

Two rival Chad delegations flew to Monrovia Thursday night but neither was seated when the conference opened in the flag-decked Unity Hall.

It was believed that a credentials committee would decide which of the two delegations should be allowed to sit to represent the strife-torn Central African country.

One delegation is led by Captain Dering Koumabak, foreign minister of President Mahamat Choua's government and the second is understood to include representatives of the pro-Libyan faction led by former deputy Ahmad Aycl.

Another conflict to be discussed at the Monrovia conference is the Western Sahara war between Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas and Morocco and Mauritania in the phosphate-rich territory.

A Polisario delegation led by a top front official has arrived in Monrovia to discuss ways of ending the four-year-old conflict.

President Tolbert's condemnation of the biracial government in Zimbabwe Rhodesia was strongly supported by Kenyan Foreign Minister Munya Waiyaki.

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AFGHAN PROTEST : About 75 slogan-shouting Afghan students protested Thursday outside the Afghan Embassy in New Delhi against the leftist Kabul regime's strong links with Moscow.

Revolutionary guards blamed

Mujahedin office's attacked in Iran

TEHRAN, July 7 (R) — Islamic revolutionary guards attacked offices of a left-leaning guerrilla organization for more than five hours Friday in the holy city of Mashad, a spokesman for the Mujahedin guerrilla group said.

The attack was the second in two days against offices of the leftist group.

The spokesman said two members of the group's youth wing were injured in the assault in the city near the Afghanistan border.

The attack began at 2:30 Friday morning with a sustained barrage of machine gun fire on Mujahedin youth wing offices. The shooting from rooftop emplacements continued until seven a.m. when the guards switched their target for an hour to the main headquarters of the guerrilla group.

The spokesman said a revolutionary guard commander ordered a ceasefire. The Mujahedin took refuge behind the barricades and did not return the fire to avoid bloodshed, he claimed.

The Mujahedin played a major fighting role in the revolution which toppled the Shah of Iran earlier this year.

Islamic militants in the holy city of Qom, headquarters of Ayatollah Khomeini, Thursday attacked Mujahedin headquarters there.

Revolutionary guards took over the organization's buildings and

Strike paralyzes communications across Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 7 (R) — Lebanon's telecommunications links with the outside world were cut for the second day running Friday because of an indefinite strike by workers at the central post office.

A spokesman for the strikers said they would remain out until their demands for higher pay and improved working conditions were met.

He accused the authorities of ignoring their "just" claims for many years.

arrested three members, saying they were suspected of throwing a grenade into a guard training ground earlier in the day.

The Mujahedin have been under pressure from Islamic militants in the past week over the group's defense of one of its members, arrested by revolutionary guards on charges of spying for the Soviet Union.

Three demonstrations in Tehran by Mujahedin supporters have been disrupted this week by Islamic militants shouting: "The Soviet spy must hang."

The Mujahedin spokesman in Mashad claimed that Friday's attack was apparently carried out on the orders of the leader of a local revolutionary committee, which imposes law and order on a local level in the name of Ayatollah Khomeini.

He said the revolutionary guard

commander who called the ceasefire had described the clash as fratricidal and said it did not have the authority of the central government.

The spokesman said local civilians were still demonstrating in the town and demanding that the Mujahedin be disarmed.

Barre starts visit to Iraq

BAGHDAD, July 7 (R) — French Prime Minister Raymond Barre arrived here Saturday for a three-day visit to Iraq.

His talks with Iraqi leaders are expected to center on the Middle East situation and closer Franco-Iraqi cooperation, including an arms-for-oil swap.

Meanwhile, Iraq and Britain have expressed satisfaction with the outcome of British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington's visit to Baghdad.

The statement stressed the importance of exchanging views for the benefit of the mutual interests of Iraq and Britain and of the peoples of the two countries.

Moroccan paper urges use of oil weapon

RABAT, July 7 (R) — Arab and Muslim states should use the oil weapon to force Western nations to support the creation of a Palestinian state, the pro-government Moroccan daily "Maroc Soir" said Friday.

"It is not a question of blackmail," the paper said in an editorial. It pointed out that Western nations had voted for United Nations Resolution 242 demanding the evacuation of occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem.

"Today the Western economy is more vulnerable than ever." It is therefore urgent for Europe, for America, as for the Arab world precisely because there are still moderate regimes, to definitively settle the Palestinian problem and the only solution ... is the recognition of a Palestinian Arab state," it added.

"America in particular has the means of imposing this settlement if it was able to impose a phony peace on Egypt. It can and must impose a just peace," the paper concluded.

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Most-favored-nation status U.S., China sign trade agreement

PEKING, July 7 (AP) — The United States and China Saturday signed a broad, three-year trade agreement that provides most-favored-nation status and calls for "continuous, long-term development of trade."

The agreement was signed by Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Zhiang (Li Chiang) at the Great Hall of the People.

The agreement opens the way to full economic relations between the two nations and makes the United States competitive with Japan and Europe for the Chinese market.

The accord must be ratified by Congress. It is not certain when U.S. President Jimmy Carter will submit the document to the law-making body.

Administration sources have said that a U.S.-China trade pact by itself might have enough votes

to force a vote in the House of Representatives.

It provides normal protections for U.S. companies doing business in China, including equal customs procedure, multiple entry and exit visas and banking assistance.

U.S. patents, trademarks and copyrights also will be protected in China under the agreement.

U.S. inflation seen rising despite economic slowdown

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) — Despite the prospect of a slowdown in United States economic activity, most Wall Street analysts see little chance of a significant letup in inflation any time soon.

For one thing, they point out, the steep increases posted recently in world oil prices will contribute heavily to inflationary pressures in the months ahead, no matter what else is going on in the U.S. economy.

"The gasoline lines may become a thing of the past, but the full impact of the oil price increases is yet to be felt," said Bernard Schoenfeld in a commentary for New York's Irvin Trust Co.

"Oil imports are likely to rise from \$ 40 billion last year to an

annual rate of \$ 60 billion by year-end," he said.

Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers said in a bulletin this past week, "We may well be heading into a sort of economic and financial 'no man's land' in which stagnation dominates for a while."

"An economic contraction dominated by energy constraint will unfortunately contribute to rather than ease our inflationary problem unless it brings about a very large contraction in real growth of both energy and non-energy related activities (a development that is not yet discernible)."

Faced with such concerns, the stock market turned in an erratic performance in the four-day trading week that surrounded the July 4 holiday.

The instruction was issued Fri-

SPOT PRICES: The London Stock Exchange Thursday with the spot price for the pound in New York \$ 2.2467. The strength of the pound sterling has recently caused concern among British businessmen who fear it will make goods more expensive and difficult to export.

Lloyd's warned of losses in U.S. computer venture

LONDON, July 7 (R) — Lloyd's of London, the world's leading insurance market, has been advised it could face losses of up to \$ 225 million over a computer insurance scheme which misfired in the United States, a Lloyd's official has said.

But the official Friday also added, "We anticipate that it will be a lot less than that figure."

He said that the London loss-adjusting firm of Toplis and Hardinge, appointed to investigate the case, had advised Lloyd's that it could face claims of up to \$ 225 million "in the worst possible situation."

Lloyd's had underwritten a computer-leasing service in the United States, but had not fully taken into the account the possibility of a new generation of computers coming into being.

Conservation plans made

Global oil crisis worsens

NARITA, Japan, July 7 (Agencies) — The global energy crisis day to Japan Air Lines and 22 other companies using Narita for between 170 and 180 flights a day.

In Vienna, the trade ministry said the price of heating oil will go up by 25 per cent to \$ 1.06 per gallon from midnight Friday.

Japan's Transport Ministry has told major international airlines to cut their fuel demands at Narita Airport by five per cent because of its low stockpile.

The instruction was issued Fri-

Foreign debts will be paid

Iran to uphold private property

TEHRAN, July 7 (AP) — Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, has said that the new government does not intend to nationalize the whole economy. He said private ownership is a basic principle of the Islamic state.

Khomeini's speech, delivered Friday to factory owners in Qom and reported by state radio, followed the nationalization Thursday of several sectors of the economy, including metal production and automaking. The government nationalized banks June 8 and insurance companies June 9.

"Iran is not a Communist country in which the government may do anything it wants," Khomeini said. "This is an Islamic country that recognizes private ownership. The government cannot violate this principle; otherwise, it will be dissolved."

"It should not be thought that whoever has a factory, it will be seized," Khomeini added. "As long as I am here, I won't allow the government to depart from the line of Islam."

Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan said in a nationalization announcement Thursday that businesses on a "sound" financial basis would not be taken over.

But officials have reserved the right to seize inefficient and heavily indebted industries, as well as companies that made illicit profits under the Shah's regime.

Meanwhile, the governor of the central bank said the recently-nationalized banks will repay all their foreign debts.

All Mofavat said that foreign banks which lent money to Iran had nothing to worry about.

He appeared anxious to reassess

sure Iran's foreign creditors after remarks he made in May caused concern in the international banking community.

He said then that the central bank would not help foreign creditors recover loans from one or two Iranian private banks which were in financial difficulties.

Officials of General Motors of the United States are expected in

Iran later this month to discuss the nationalization of the auto industry, which is likely to affect GM interests here.

GM of the United States owns 45 per cent of General Motors of Iran, an assembler of GM trucks, Cadillacs, Buicks and Chevrolets from parts imported from the United States and Canada. It has a single assembly plant near Tehran.

Libya, India said viewing long-term crude contract

NEW DELHI, July 7 (R) — Libya was reported Friday to have agreed to negotiate long-term oil supplies to India.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) said Libyan Power Secretary Imma's Salam Al-Arabs had said here that an Indian delegation would visit Tripoli shortly to discuss a long-term oil contract.

India, which is already buying oil from Libya, has to import about 7 million tons a year or 60 per cent of its oil requirements.

U.K. oil find in North Sea announced

ABERDEEN, July 7 (R) — Phillips Petroleum said Friday it had made an important oil find in the British sector of the North Sea.

Phillips said the well, about 250 kilometers northeast of Aberdeen, produced oil in three tests at rates ranging from 2,300 to 8,300 barrels per day.

Although other North Sea wells have tested as much as 25,000 barrels of oil per day or more, a company official said the new well was "a very good discovery."

A small amount of natural gas was also found in conjunction with the crude oil, the company said.

Besides Phillips Petroleum, which has a 35 per cent stake in the well, Petrofina has a 30 per cent interest in the find, Agip has 18.88 per cent, Century Power and Light has 8.6 per cent and Oil Exploration has 8.52 per cent.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Prince SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Al-Namas	Supplying of spare parts and maintaining of transport vehicles and machinery	4	100	July 21
" "	Supplying of road signals	5	100	" "
" "	Supplying of water for washing roads and trees	6	100	" "
" "	Supplying of uniforms	7	100	" "
" "	Supplying of medical requirements and chemical materials	8	100	" "
" "	Supplying of sanitation equipment	9	100	" "
SAMA Exchange Rates	Permanent contracting for maintaining and repairing of municipal buildings, constructing of some viaducts, dumping and levelling of some roads and dumping of some swamps	10	100	" "

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100 Belgian Francs	11.62
1000 Italian Liras	4.14
100 Danish Kroner	64.02
100 Swedish Kroner	79.63
100 Norwegian Kroner	66.94
1000 Japanese Yen	15.60
100 Australian Schillings	25.67
1000 Spanish Pesetas	51.73
Canadian Dollars	2.94
Australian Dollars	3.82
Hong Kong Dollars	156.68
100 Singapore Dollars	9.70
100 Greek Drachmas	4.82
Indonesian Rupees	6.85
Egyptian Pound - Parallel Market	12.27
Sudan Pound	11.22
Kuwait Dinars	11.59
Jordanian Dinars	8.85
Iraq Dinars	104.63
Bahrain Dinars	86.99
100 Lebanese Liras	90.47
100 Syria Liras	74.27
100 Qatar Riyals	48.38
100 Yemeni Riyals	9.80
1000 Iran Riyals	89.05
100 UAE Dirhams	42.79
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Soviets worry about Iran's new policies

By Dev Murarka

MOSCOW —

For the first time since the overthrow of the Shah, the Soviet Union has directly criticized Iran and expressed concern that the government there may be preparing to re-align itself with the United States. The platform for the attack was a commentary by Tass, written by Vladimir Govorov and published prominently in the main foreign news page of "Pravda" recently.

The article criticised a television interview in which Iran's Deputy Minister of Internal Affairs accused the Soviet Union of interfering in Baluchistan and wanting a warm water port in the Gulf. The Soviet commentator asked: "What is concealed behind such absurd inventions? Incompetence or a provocative ploy?"

Russia has become extremely sensitive about Iranian developments in recent days because of two factors.

The first is Iranian involvement in support for opponents of the Moscow-backed Taraki regime in Afghanistan. The second is tension between Iran and Iraq, which embarrasses Moscow.

Russians are confused by contradictory Iranian statements about relations with the Soviet Union. For instance, the Soviet Union has neither reported nor commented on the warning by Ayatollah Khomeini to the Soviet Ambassador in Tehran that Russia should abandon Afghanistan.

Yet Iran's new Ambassador to Moscow, Muhammad Mokri, a close associate of Khomeini, never tires of making statements in Moscow and Tehran about the good relations between the two countries.

His panegyrics are often accompanied by praise for the role played by the Soviet Union in preventing possible American military intervention against the revolutionary forces when they were still seeking to overthrow the Shah.

The Tass commentary amounts to a warning to the Iranian leaders that they cannot go on indulging in anti-Soviet campaigns and still expect Soviet friendship — (OFNS)



PLO GESTURE

One of the arguments put forward privately by Americans in defense of the administration's decision not to deal with the PLO is the political risk any administration would be running if the organization decides to capitalize on the overtures in a propaganda campaign that would depict Washington "capitulating" to the PLO.

While such fears are understandable, they are unfounded. First and foremost, the PLO's interest lies in a just and equitable solution to the Middle East question, and not in scoring tactical propaganda victories. To believe that the PLO would be willing to forego a peace prospect in favor of propaganda is a very limited and unrealistic view. The PLO has often expressed its readiness to open a dialogue with the United States, and the latest call for opening negotiations with Washington came from Abu Iyad who reaffirmed that "as far as we are concerned, we are ready anytime to begin a dialogue with the American administration."

Although Abu Iyad went on to accuse the American administration of refusing such a dialogue, he avoided putting any preconditions on possible future talks.

The image of the PLO in the West in general and in the U.S. in particular is that of a terrorist organization — a misconception fueled by a press highly sympathetic to Israel. But administration officials know better. The PLO is essentially a political organization with a military wing. And although it has indulged in acts of violence, its history reveals that violence was a last resort when political efforts ran their course. To strip the PLO as a terrorist organization is the attitude that would make the PLO turn to desperation and more violence. Violence for its own sake was never a line advocated by the PLO. There are few people around who can put forth a better argument against violence than the Palestinians having been its victims for decades.

The U.S. can rest assured that the PLO's interest in a peaceful solution exceeds that of any other party, and if the U.S. believes that the Palestinians favor shedding more Palestinian blood when their aspirations can be realized at the negotiating table, it would be committing a tragic error. Like Americans, or any other people, the Palestinians prefer life to death.

The latest call to Washington to open a dialogue is an expression of hope and faith in the power of reason, and reflects a willingness on the part of the Palestinians to lay down the gun if reason promises to be a better instrument.

It is hoped that the U.S. will appreciate the sincerity of the gesture and grasp the one opportunity that can mean the success or failure of its peace crusade.

Saudi newspapers Saturday led with the visit of President Muammar Qaddafi of Libya, African states' relations with Israel and the U.S. Defense Secretary's declaration that more American troops would be available for service in an emergency abroad.

An editorial on Africa. Al-Madina said there are many issues with which the Arab world is concerned in the continent "because there is so much in common between us."

"While the Arab world is suffering from Jewish imperialism and hegemony in Palestine and the holy city of Jerusalem, Africa is also a victim of white racist domination in South Africa, Rhodesia and Namibia. That is why we feel involved in the African struggle for liberation and economic well-being," the paper said.

"In return the African states have stood by the Arabs and the Palestinian people honestly and sincerely. There was no wonder that President Tolbert of Liberia should reiterate the continent's

The future of Greece: New worry for NATO

By Keith Kyle

New Democracy Party will win the subsequent general election, due before the end of 1981.

The most likely result will be a Parliament without an absolute majority. But there is a possibility that Papandreu's Socialists could win. After all, they shook the Greek political world by taking 92 seats in the 1974 election against the New Democracy 113, and the ruling party has lost a lot of popularity since then.

Everything Karanilis is for, Papandreu is against. Papandreu says that "when we take power" there will be a referendum on membership of the EEC and he is confident that the people will vote it down.

That is rather unlikely if the issue is kept to the Common Market. But if it becomes entangled with

NATO membership, the outcome is far less certain.

On the other hand, Papandreu has probably lost popularity by his decision to boycott the parliamentary debate on the ratification of access to the EEC. This high-handed decision, while thoroughly characteristic, has annoyed the Greek people, who feel deprived of a grand debate.

Karanilis's premiership has been a success story so far — restoration of democracy, solution of the problem of the monarchy, the making of demotic Greek the official language of State instead of the archaic written language used until recently, the reorganization of the armed forces, the joining of the EEC.

By staying in office during the difficult times ahead, which could bring diplomatic setbacks in

Cyprus and the Aegean, he risks failure because the decisions on these matters do not rest primarily with him.

The latest developments in Cyprus are not encouraging. Talks which were supposed to be "carried out in a continuing and sustained manner, avoiding any delay" appear to have broken down.

Papandreu's patriotic feelings over Cyprus, are sure to take advantage of any Karanilis initiative that collapses.

Earlier this month, the Archbishop of Cyprus said Karanilis had told him that he would not end his political career until the problems of the island were solved. But, as 1980 approaches, the Greek Premier may find the option of the Presidency increasingly attractive. — (OFNS)

The Kennedy advantage: Will it hold up next year?

By Bill Peterson

WASHINGTON —

Sen. Edward Kennedy's 2-to-1 lead over President Jimmy Carter in public opinion polls appears to exaggerate his potential strength as a presidential candidate, a "Washington Post" poll indicates.

Much of Kennedy's support, the poll suggests, comes from people who hold positions on issues that are almost diametrically opposed to the positions held by the Massachusetts senator.

If he became a candidate, a good bit of that support could be expected to disappear. Nonetheless, Kennedy would still hold a sizable lead over the president at the outset of any contest between them.

Kennedy has consistently said he won't be a candidate for the 1980 Democratic nomination if Carter runs. But polls by George Gallup, Louis Harris and other organizations have shown him to be favored over Carter about 2 to 1, a finding similar to that of the new "Washington Post" poll.

Nevertheless, he said, "my inclination is that Kennedy would beat Carter if they went head to head."

Kennedy has consistently said he won't be a candidate for the 1980 Democratic nomination if Carter runs. But polls by George Gallup, Louis Harris and other organizations have shown him to be favored over Carter about 2 to 1, a finding similar to that of the new "Washington Post" poll.

In addition to finding that Kennedy gets support from people who seem opposed to him on issues, the "Post" poll found Kennedy benefits from a backlash against Carter's handling of the nation's economic and energy problems. More than half of the Democrats interviewed in the survey gave the president a negative rating on both counts.

Kennedy was favored 82 to 12 per cent over Carter by those who don't like the way the president has handled the economy and by 79 to 16 per cent by those who disapprove of his energy policies.

Carter outpolled Kennedy 60 to 39 per cent among the minority who like the president's energy programs, and by 61 to 37 per cent among those who approve of the way he has handled the economy.

Carter's perceived successes in foreign policy, however, haven't helped him much, according to the "Post" poll. It shows that 62 per cent of those interviewed think he is doing a good job in this area, but this same group favors Kennedy as a presidential candidate, 55 to 43 per cent.

The president has similar problems among those

who think highly of his overall performance. Among those who give Carter an overall job rating of seven on a scale where 10 is ideal, only 30 per cent favor his reelection over Kennedy.

This hits at the heart of Carter's problem with Kennedy. Simply put, the president is judged harshly on his perceived failures, but he is not getting political credit for his successes. Kennedy isn't judged by the same standard, the "Post" poll indicates. White House aides have said as much for months and their families.

Kennedy is a liberal and has been closely identified with positions favored by organized labor and civil rights groups.

It is more difficult to understand why he outpolls Carter among those who think of themselves as conservatives. Kennedy, for example, outpolls Carter 5 to 1 among persons who think racial integration is moving too fast.

Although Kennedy repeatedly has challenged Carter's efforts to control government spending, Kennedy outpolls the president 52 to 18 per cent among those who think taxes should be cut even if it means putting off other programs, and 57 to 38 per cent among those who think the government must have a more balanced budget even if that means spending less money on health and education.

"Kennedy's appeal is not related to issues," says Republican pollster and strategist Teeter. "It's a personal perception. And in politics, perception is moving too fast."

"There is a mystique about him. He has inherited it," says Seymour Martin Lipset, a Stanford University sociologist and political scientist. "It's the family thing, the glamor, the assassinations, everything. Plus, it has been clear for a long time that most people think the country is in real trouble."

"There's a feeling that we've had bad leaders for some time. Nixon, Johnson and Carter are all regarded as disasters by many people," he added. "What people are looking for is a leader. So when they do this they return to the Kennedy years and the aura about the Kennedys."

Richard Wirthlin, Republican Ronald Reagan's pollster, says, "the bottom line is that people vote on their feelings toward a person rather than how they line up on issues, especially at this stage of the game. But there's no doubt in my mind that Kennedy's support would be narrowed considerably if he became a formal candidate."

"You have to remember the same thing that benefited Carter in 1976: those who were most confused on where he stood on issues were his strongest supporters." — (WP)

saudi press review

imagining situations to justify those threats since shortly after signing the SALT II agreement with the Soviet Union."

The paper said that since the Helsinki accord which resulted in detente, smaller countries have been watching greater and bolder superpower intervention and threats of using force in many parts of the world — notably Africa and the Middle East, where Israel has nearly razed southern Lebanon to the ground.

"Now it is the highest levels of

the United States administration which threaten to use force in a stepped up aggression against others. At the same time the United States declared itself a full partner in the self-government negotiations while Israel refuses point blank to recognize Palestinian rights. As this is not incompatible with American policy, the paper said.

"It may also be noted that the U.S. has escalated its threats of armed intervention and has been

"Israel's rejection of Palestinian right—shared by the U.S.—and the increasing tempo of American threats create a serious situation and threatens the peace and stability of the nations in the whole region," the paper said.

"But whatever happens, and however savage American threats might become, the Arabs know their way quite well and will continue to fight for their rights at all costs and with all the power and resources at their disposal."

Commenting on the Interior Minister's visit to the Republic of China 'Al-Bilad' said it is part of the Saudi government's drive to consolidate relations with friendly countries. "The visit would consolidate the very good relations we have with that country and should lead to greater understanding for mutual benefit."

"Prince Nayef has made several visits abroad already, which proved of great value to us and to the countries concerned, not only

in security matters but also in opening new vistas for cooperation in other fields."

"It was unfortunate that two leaders of the leading democratic country in the world, the U.S., should take part in the so-called anti-terrorism conference in Israel," Al-Jazirah said.

"We wish that the Senators who attended the conference—including Henry Jackson—had stopped to remember at least one of the myriad of atrocities that the Zionists had committed and continue to commit against the Arabs,"

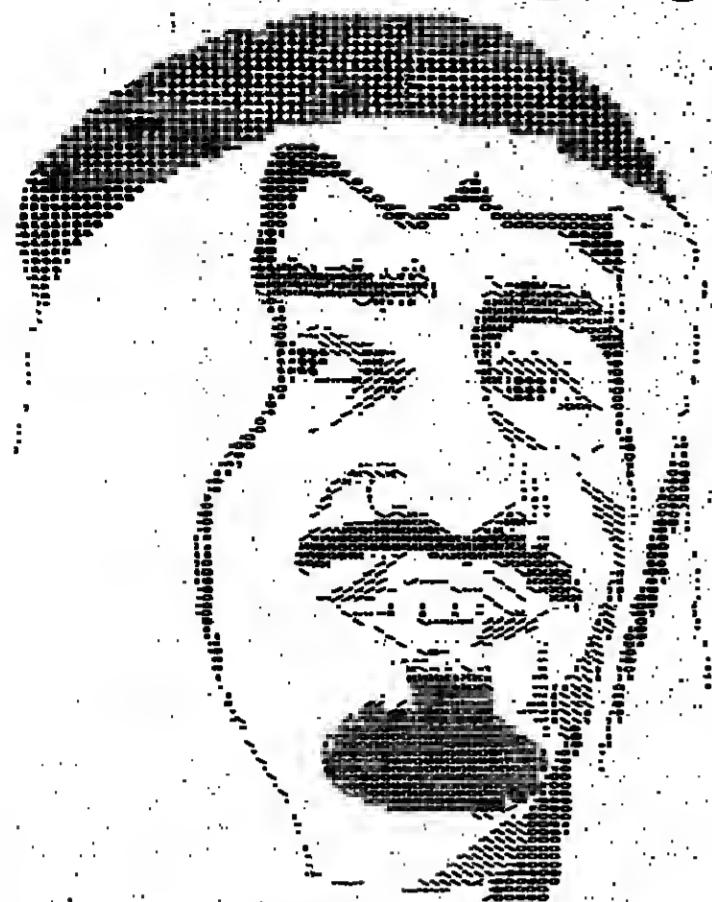
"Could not they read on the faces of Begin, Dayan and Weizman the story of horror and terrorism in Palestine and see that they were the moving finger behind the destruction of a homeland and the dispersal of a whole nation?"

"Why is it that Palestinian resistance is branded as terrorism while the deprivations of Zionism are not?" the paper wondered.



Who says I am going to be an alternative energy source? (Al-Madina)

Hoping to cash in with banknotes from 'computer art'



Lines, colors and shades are measured in terms of 'imput'

Computer portrait of King Khaled

By Geoff Gardner

DHAHRAN — A young Indian computer operator, Syed Azmatullah, has come up with a scheme for producing what he claims would be counterfeit-proof currency notes and postage stamps — by computer.

Azmatullah, 29, is a "computer artist". Not for him the painter's smock, the easel and paint-splattered palette. His art is created sitting pressing buttons on a gleaming and expensive computer. Traditional artists may sneer, but to Azmatullah and other

devotees of the craft, what they produce really is art.

Lines, colors and shades are calculated in terms of "imput". First, the computer artist punches out a series of cards. For an average picture measuring 11 by 8 inches, he makes 65 cards. Each card directs the computer to print a row of 80 characters. For each picture the artist has 5,200 spaces to fill, or to leave blank. This punching out can take up to six hours.

The computer artist must then make a program which tells the ever-obliging computer to read and print off the cards, to produce

the final product. This takes only seconds. More copies of the finished work can be run off at the rate of one every 30 seconds.

All this takes time and patience, since the method is one of trial and error. If the artist wants one area darker, the hair of his subject in a portrait, for example, he can overprint the lines, or rows.

Overprinting, or the selection of

dark characters — such as the percentage symbol — creates a dark effect. The use of white space or sparse characters — such as a full stop — creates a light effect. The density of the characters pro-

The late King Faisal

Computer artist Syed Azmatullah

duces the variety of shades. The computer art procedure is something like the reproduction of photographs in newspapers, which use black dots densely clustered for dark areas and separated more widely for grays and whites. On computers, the range of characters per line can vary from 45 on a simple machine to more than 200 on more sophisticated computers.

Azmatullah, who came to Saudi Arabia in 1975 to work for Aramco, is confident he can reproduce any figure on his computer — in color, too. And

The density of the characters produces the variety of shades



Oil Minister Sheikh Yamani

was prime minister. Mr. Gandhi passed it on, says Azmatullah, to

Azmatullah, who works in Al Khor, has practised computer art since he attended an international computer art exhibition in Hyderabad seven years ago.

Azmatullah is enthusiastic over his idea for computer-created banknotes. These would be counterfeit-proof, he claims, since to reproduce the currency the forger would need the original computer cards to reproduce the exact designs. To calculate the 85 characters on each of the 65 lines would, he says, be impossible, once the design was reduced to,

say, the size of a one-rial note.

Azmatullah, who works in Al

Khor, has practised computer art since he attended an international computer art exhibition in Hyderabad seven years ago.

He has produced computer portraits of King Khaled, the late King Faisal and oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani. But of late his output has been restricted. For, the frustrated computer operator complains with a flash of conventional artistic temperament, there is no computer around these parts that is adequate for his needs.

The G.I. brides, aged 50

By Joyce Eggleton

NEW YORK — One blustery day during World War II, June Willock was sitting on the deck of a rocky little boat, returning to mainland Britain from the Scilly Isles. She was wearing battle-dress and clutching a bunch of daffodils.

With eyes closed and teeth clenched she was silently praying, "Please don't let me be sick." Suddenly she became aware of an American army officer trying to strike up conversation with her. She closed her eyes tighter still. "I was very wary of Americans because, you know, they would hold up one nylon in front of you and ask, 'Do you want the other?'"

If it had not been for the war, Enid Brazil, a teenage swimming champion with a shelf full of trophies, might have been on her way to the Olympics. Instead, as the protected youngest child of a middle-class family in Birmingham, she was doing a "safe" job in a high-class grocery store and getting in as much physical exercise as possible, in the hope that there would be international sports events after the war.

Skating at the city ice rink, she met a well-mannered G.I. in the Ordnance Corps and invited him home to tea. It seemed the polite thing to do and she knew her mother would approve. "Mother would often make GIs welcome because they were lonely and she was hospitable. It was her contribution to the war effort."

Reina Solomon's family home in the East End of London was totally demolished during the Battle of Britain. Saved by the Anderson shelter in the back yard ("we were growing Brussels sprouts on top of it for Christmas dinner"), she moved to Salisbury in Wiltshire, where she got a job in a dress shop.

A girl-friend persuaded her to attend a social for troops stationed in the neighborhood. While they were sitting in the tea room, two American soldiers asked them to dance. Reina's partner bought her a peanut butter sandwich. He said he would like to see her again but she couldn't believe he was serious. "He was so good looking and I was so plain."

June, Enid and Reina, along with 30,000 other British girls, became war brides of American soldiers stationed in Britain. At that time most British people thought it was a glamorous and slightly reprehensible thing to do. "Aren't our boys good enough?" they would ask, tartly.

The war brides are now at least in their 50s.

Jane Warren, nee Willock, is now the wife of a successful lawyer (the same army captain she met on the boat), recently retired as Dean of the Columbia Law School and the president of an international pharmaceutical corporation. They live in a substantial and gracious house in New Jersey, furnished with English antiques. The large and sunny living room gives an impression of well-ordered com-

fort — needlepoint cushions on the sofa, an oil painting of an ancestor (June's) above the grand piano, sunlit trees seen through leaded windows.

June was born to a life like this. The only child of an air vice-marshall, she was at finishing school in Paris when war broke out. She went on to drama school in London against Mummy and daddy's better judgment — daddy being convinced that the patriotic thing to do at this stage was a ladylike war job.

He scotched a marvellous opportunity for her to appear in a West End musical with Beatrice Lillie and she compromised by joining the ATS — later the Women's Royal Army Corps.

Then, using her stage name of Diana York, she transferred to a War Office programme, "Stars in Battledress," for entertaining the troops.

When she met her G.I. it struck her that it would be a good idea to find out whether this American could convey a message to mummy and daddy in Washington, daddy being assigned there with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The message was delivered. The American officer continued to pursue her and they were married a year later. Shortly afterwards she crossed the Atlantic in a convoy, chased by German submarines.

"I had absolutely no idea of what my life would be like, except that my husband was a terribly nice man," she said. "I had learned nothing about America in school. At first I was not only homesick for my friends and career but for what I call the wavelength. It's hard to explain, but however nice American people are, the mentality is different. I'm not a snob, but I suddenly woke up to realise that they thought I was being snooty because I was British."

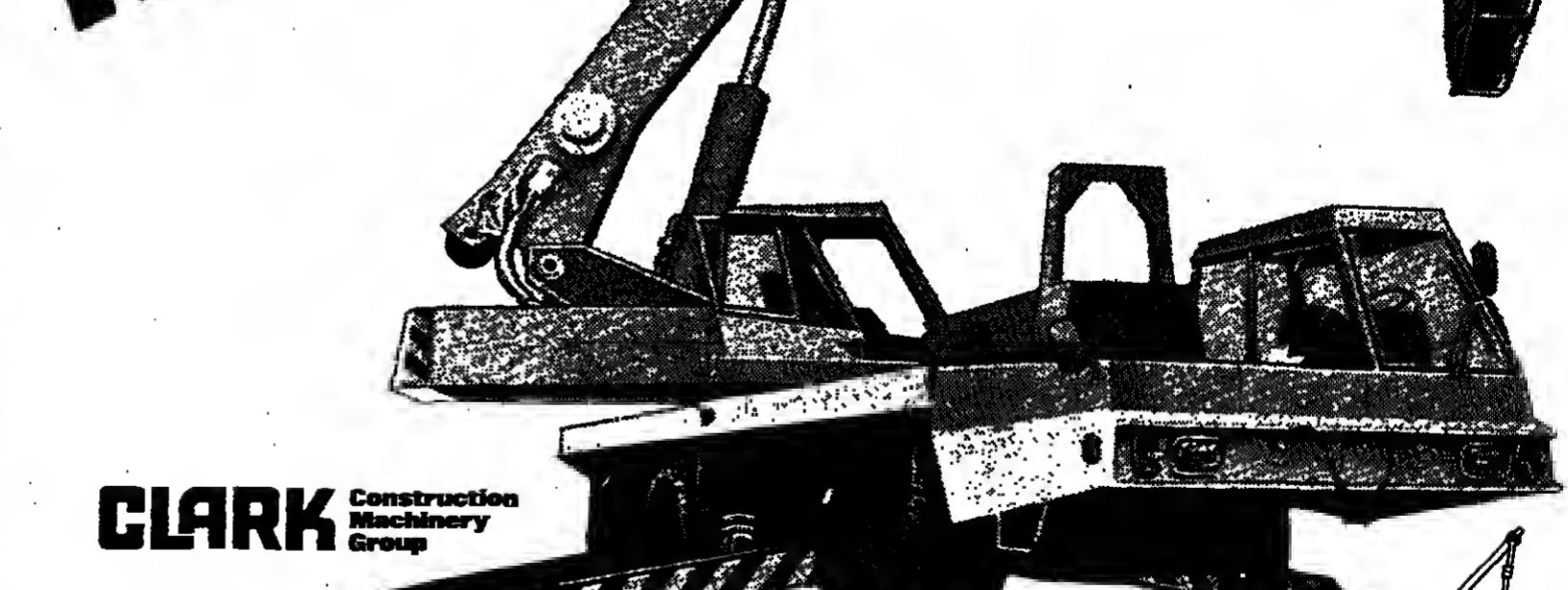
The Warrens had three children. June found their teen years in an affluent American society particularly trying. "Other parents are too permissive. Whatever standards you have at home, children will do what the others do. They dress terribly and have no table manners. Eventually they grow out of it, but it takes much too long."

Whenever June visits London she is disappointed. "It isn't London any more. It's scruffy and grubby and it's ruined."

"So many English people are talking about money these days, and they never used to do that. It was thought very gauche. We also talk endlessly about their holidays. There are no porters at the stations and the taxi drivers won't take you anywhere unless it's where they want to go."

Enid Wood, nee Brazil, lives only a few miles from June Warren, but their paths never cross. Enid, the wife of an engineer, has a simpler home, also built in Tudor style and also anglicised inside, in her case with "my bits of

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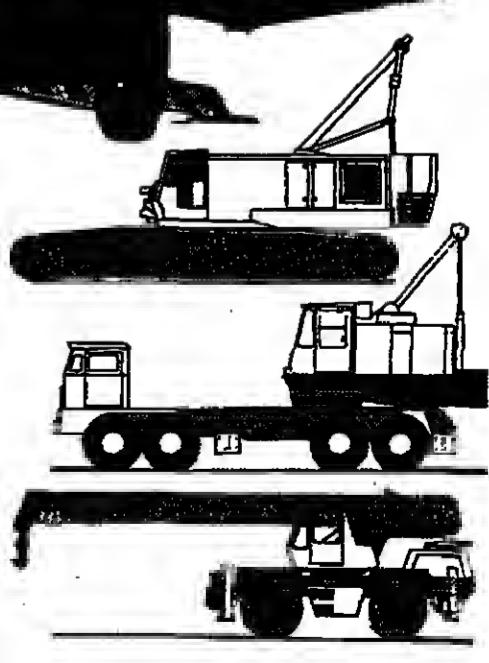
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Hinault loses lead in Tour

ROUBAIX, France, July 7 (R) — Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands Friday dethroned Bernard Hinault of France from the overall lead in the Tour de France cycle race.

The 32-year-old Dutchman finished fifth in a superb ninth stage, a 203 kilometer ride between Amiens and Roubaix, more than three minutes ahead of the Frenchman.

The stage was won by Ludo Delcroix of Belgium, who broke away from a small group of riders, including Zoetemelk, a few kilometers from home.

Friday's stage included some of the most dreaded paved narrow roads which made the Paris-Roubaix cycling classic race so famous.

Hinault was slowed down by a puncture just as Zoetemelk and a group of other riders broke away from the main pack. Despite his desperate efforts, Hinault never managed to catch up with his rival.

The Frenchman was unlucky to suffer another puncture about 10 kilometers from Roubaix and he eventually finished three minutes 20 seconds behind Zoetemelk.

The Dutchman, who was more than one minute behind Hinault in the overall placings at the start of the stage, now leads the Frenchman by more than two minutes.

Andre Dierickx of Belgium, who finished in the Zoetemelk group and took fourth place, jumped up from ninth to third place in the overall placings, some four and half minutes behind the leader.

See back page for Wimbledon play

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Pitcher Sambito impeccable High-flying Astros maul Cubs

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) — Jose Cruz blasted a two-run homer and Joe Niekro became the first pitcher in the Major Leagues to win 13 games as the first-place Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Friday.

Niekro, 13-3, left in the eighth in favor of Joe Sambito who finished up and gained his 10th save. Sambito has given up an earned run in 22 straight games.

Dan Schatzeder, who needed last-out relief help from Elias Sosa, stroked a two-run single in the seventh inning to give the Montreal Expos a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Schatzeder, 4-1, got his game-winner off reliever Dennis Lewallyn.

George Foster's pinch-hit, two-out single in the ninth inning gave the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Nino Espinosa pitched his first victory over San Francisco with the help of three runs batted in by Mike Schmidt and some loose giant defense as the Philadelphia Phillies beat San Francisco 6-1.

Dave Winfield opened the 12th inning with a home run to give the San Diego Padres a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets. Winfield's 19th homer of the season came off Tom Hausman, 0-4, the sixth New York pitcher. Mark Lee, 1-1, the fifth pitcher used by San Diego, pitched the final four innings for the win.

Rick Cerone's three-run homer powered the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Alan Bannister continued his torrid hitting streak with a pair of singles as the Chicago White Sox handed the staggering Royals their seventh straight loss. It is the longest losing streak since 1974 for the three-time defending American League West champions.

Mike Hargrove drove home two runs, including the game-winner, and Sid Monge pitched 21-3 innings of scoreless relief as the Cleveland Indians nipped the Minnesota Twins 6-5.

Lance Parrish's two-run single sparked a four-run eighth inning, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 7-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a doubleheader.

Bernie Carbo, Mike Phillips and Jerry Humphrey each belted his first home run of the season, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-5 victory over Atlanta in the first game of a two-night doubleheader. The Braves' winning streak ended at six games.

Joe Cruz

Nelson, Devlin in front

Western lead shared at 4-under-par

OAK BROOK, Illinois, July 7 (AP) — Larry Nelson shot a 69 and 41-year-old Australian Bruce Devlin had a 71 to share the second-round lead Friday in the \$300,000 Western Open at a four-under-par 140.

Nelson, fifth-leading money-winner this season, missed only one green and avoided bogeys in shooting 35-34.

Devlin, who has been paying more attention to his business enterprises than golf the last six years, has not won since 1972.

Bob Clampett, the 19-year-old amateur who shared the lead after the opening round, stayed on the heels of the leaders with a 72-141. He rallied for a 33 after suffering a series of bogeys and a double-bogey for 39 on the first nine.

NOBLESVILLE, Indiana, July

7 (AP) — Veteran Shelley Hamlin posted a six-under-par 30 on her front nine Friday and finished with a four-under 68 to share the first round lead with Jan Stephenson in a \$10,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Hamlin, 30, had three consecutive birdies twice as she needed only ten putts on her front nine. Stephenson punted four consecutive birdies, starting on the 13th hole, to finish with a share of the lead with a 30 on the back nine.

One stroke behind the leaders was Canadian native Sandra Post, who now plays out of Boynton Beach, Florida, with a 35-34. Barbara Moxness, Marlene Floyd and Donna Horton White and Jerilyn Britts were next at 70.

At Puerto Rico games

Canadian swimmers fight back

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 7 (R) — Puerto Rico-born Jesse Vassallo set a world record in front of his home crowd, as the United States collected four more swimming golds.

But finally, after four days and 21 events, Canada broke the American monopoly in the swimming pool at the PanAmerican Games here Friday.

The race was won by Canadian Anne Gagnon and for good measure her compatriot Joanne Bedard took the silver ahead of American Patricia Spees.

Miss Gagnon, a 19-year-old from Beauport but Quebec-born, clocked 2:35.75.

"Sippy" Woodhead won her third gold medal in the women's 400 meters freestyle which she won in 4:10.56, ahead of another American triple gold medalist Tracy Caulkins, and Linda Jezek duly won the 200 meters

side, California, bettered her own mark in the women's 200 meters freestyle in 2:16.07, ahead of Canada's Cheryl Gibson.

The American men's relay team, the swimming events began on Monday came, as expected, in the women's 200 meters breaststroke, where the Americans are strangely weak.

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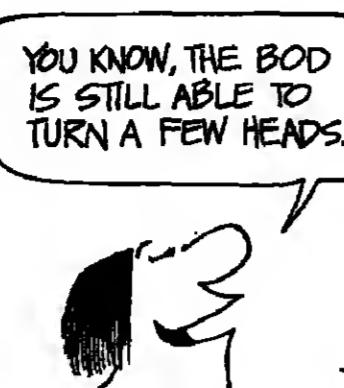
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Some aides excluded

Carter, governors huddle on energy at Camp David

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, searching for fresh domestic policies, Saturday closed himself with eight state governors as aides worked on options for a new energy program.

The governors' overnight visit to Camp David, Maryland, the presidential retreat where Carter has secluded himself since Tuesday, was the latest development in a series of meetings aides say will run "well into next week."

The "domestic summit" follows by several days a blunt, boldly worded internal memorandum that warned Carter his administration was facing "the worst of times."

Searching for solutions to his problems, Carter cancelled a weekend appearance and instead, summoned the bipartisan delegation for a meeting late Friday.

The speech cancellation was Carter's second in two days. A nationally televised address on energy scheduled for Thursday night was suddenly and without explanation scrubbed Wednesday.

With Carter at Camp David, in what seemed to underscore the potential political impact of his decisions on energy and economic matters, were several lieutenants from his 1976 campaign.

Also with the president was Chief Domestic Affairs Adviser Stuart Eizenstat, who last week told his boss that the energy crisis could do to this administration what the Vietnam war had done to others.

"You must address ... enormous credibility and management problems" in the Department of Energy, "which equal in public perception those which State or Defense had during Vietnam

(whether fairly or not)," Eizenstat wrote in a memo obtained by the "Washington Post" and which he confirmed to the newspaper.

Eizenstat urged the president to blame the country's energy and related economic problems on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the oil-producing group that has raised its prices 60 per cent this year.

"With strong steps we can mobilize the nation around a real crisis and with a clear enemy — OPEC," he wrote, adding: "We should seize this opportunity now and with all our skill. If we fail to do so, the late hour may foreclose a similar opportunity coming our way."

While the president met with his political advisers, aides were sifting through a number of proposals to end long gasoline lines, promote fuel conservation and cut reliance on imported oil.

Neither Energy Secretary James Schlesinger nor Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal was invited to the first round of meetings. Their absence fueled speculation Carter may shake up his official family, notably the energy department and perhaps the hierarchy at the White House.

The official said energy and economy are key issues in the discussions, but that the talks go beyond those subjects.

The governors who met with Carter were Julian Carroll of Kentucky, president of the Governors Association; Otis Bowen of Indiana; Hugh Carey of New York; Ella Grasso of Connecticut; Brendon Byrne of New Jersey; James Hunt of North Carolina; George Busbee of Georgia and Dixy Lee Ray of Washington.



POSSIBLE PATHS : NASA released this map Friday of some of the 71 possible orbits the Skylab space station could be taking when it falls from orbit. NASA scientists expect the 77.5 ton spacecraft to disintegrate next week, most likely on Wednesday, July 11.

Bulls eye shirts, helmets

Entrepreneurs cash in on Skylab

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP) — Some Americans can laugh at anything—even the prospect of being hit by a falling spacecraft.

One neighborhood near the Offutt Air Force base in Bellevue, Nebraska, painted a huge target in the middle of its cul-de-sac street. "Maybe Skylab will fall here. We thought we'd give it something to aim for," said resident Patty Stahl.

Ken Peterson of Minneapolis threw a Skylab party where guests wore helmets, carried butterfly nets and ate a cake complete with the space capsule crashing into the icing.

A "Minneapolis Tribune" cartoonist, noting that Skylab carried a supply of mashed potatoes and

pudding, recommended a Skylab splatdown picnic: "Supply your guests with spoons and bowls and wait for the fun to begin."

Skylab, scheduled to break up in the atmosphere between July 10 and July 13, also has brought out the entrepreneurs.

Stores in Montgomery, Alabama, were selling 8-ounce bottles of "Skylab repellent" with a money-back guarantee. For those actually struck by a piece of the 77-ton vehicle, the stores had "Skylab impact balm."

And in Atlanta a local radio station gave T-shirt labeled "Official Skylab Targets" with imprinted bull's eyes. Its promotion said: "Think of the fame, Think of the glory — Think of the mess."

A firm in Kansas City is thinking of the money. Seat-Of-The-Pants Management has sold 12,000 paper Skylab helmets at two dollars apiece. The company stresses that the headwear doesn't protect you from falling Skylab parts, but you'll be "appropriately dressed for this once-in-a-lifetime event."

Map released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. space agency released maps Friday showing broad areas of the world which will be in the path of Skylab Wednesday, when the space laboratory is most likely to smash apart and fall to earth.

But the maps merely suggested what cities could be in the path of the 77.5-ton laboratory when it

sprays debris over an area 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

No one will know until the final minutes when and where Skylab will break up. Most of the station will burn up in the atmosphere, but about 500 pieces are expected to hit earth. One will weigh nearly 5,000 pounds, and another 3,950, but most will be under 10 pounds.

At a news briefing, Richard Smith, the official at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in charge of the Skylab re-entry program, gave renewed assurances that "in no case are we talking about a rain of debris."

The procedural law stresses the rights of the individual, a drastic change in the attitudes of the courts since 1954.

It is forbidden to extort confessions or to collect evidence by threat, enticement, deceit or other illegal means."

Economic diesel engine claimed by German firm

BONN, July 7 (R) — A West German engineering firm claims it has developed a direct injection diesel engine using 35 per cent less fuel than normal diesel-powered cars.

A spokesman for Elffett Konsrtuction in the southern town of Hilpoltstein said Friday his firm had redesigned the 1.6-liter "Elfko" car engine from the system used to power diesel trucks.

He said the engine avoided "all the drawbacks of truck engines." It was quieter, suffered less from vibration and emitted less fumes.

He said Elffett had contacted motor manufacturers around the world and had already signed contracts with some, which he declined to name.

The current passenger car diesel systems incorporate a chamber in which ignition occurs, releasing the resultant energy into the cylinders.

The Elfko, and coventional truck engines, inject diesel oil directly into the cylinders. The spokesman said it retained more heat for combustion and needed less cooling.

He said Elffett had built several variations of the basic 1.6 liter capacity engine, which it had fitted into Golf (Rabbit) cars produced by West Germany's Volkswagen

Come-from-behind victory over Tanner

Borg takes Wimbledon men's title in five sets

WIMBLEDON, July 7 (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden retained the men's singles title at the Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships here Saturday when he beat Roscoe Tanner of the United States 6-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the final.

Borg's nerves held like strands of steel against the cannonball attack of Tanner during an exciting match on the famous center court here. At one point, Tanner had been leading two sets to one before Borg pressed his attack to take the last two sets.

The 23-year-old Borg, unchallenged as no. 1 men's player in the world, became the first to string four titles here since the old challenge round was abolished in 1922.

A New Zealander, Anthony Wilding, captured the crown in 1910 and repeated in three successive years under a former in which the champion sat out the tournament until the final.

Borg displayed tremendous poise and patience in standing up under the nearly relentless pressure of Tanner, a husky mountaineer out of Tennessee with a lightning-fast service which has been timed up to 153 miles per hour.

The fifth-seeded Tanner, serving and volleying with killing finality, took the battle to Borg from the time the first ball was hit and battled the heavily favored champion shot for shot until his mighty game finally became unhinged in the fourth game of the fourth set, allowing Borg to rally for victory after trailing in sets 1-2.

The match produced an exciting climax to an otherwise mundane Wimbledon, and the packed center court gallery of 17,000 roared wildly with every shot.

Borg was the favorite of the teenyboppers, teen-age fans, who kept up a constant chant: "Borg, Borg, Borg."

But Tanner had his supporters — those who love the underdog — among them four English youths who camped at the gates for 176 hours with pro-Tanner signs waiting to buy tickets.

Tanner, 27, a highly ranked tour regular out of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., who attended Stanford University, and later moved his residence to Palm Springs, Calif., was given little or no chance against the young Swede.

The legalized London bookies had him a 5-1 underdog in the betting, with Borg an odds-on 1-7 favorite. You had to bet 7 British pounds to get 1 pound profit in return if he won.

The battle sawed through the viciously fought first set, decided with a pulsating tie break when neither could break service through the first 12 games right to the end.

In the final set, Tanner after losing his service in the first game, fought back and had two points for break in the eighth game.

But two bad errors by the American and a brace of whizzing passing shots by Borg allowed the Swede to survive the crisis.

Tanner netted a service return.

There was a brief rally which reached close quarters at the net.

Borg scored on a well-placed volley, then went to 40-love.

Tanner refused to quit. He out-fought Borg on two subsequent volleys, deuced the game when Borg hit weakly in the net, but it was just whistling past the graveyard.

Borg forced Tanner into an error to get to his fourth match point, then saw the door close when Tanner got a bad bounce and hit the ball wide of the court.



WINNER : Bjorn Borg of Sweden shows his stuff at Wimbledon earlier in the week when he defeated Jimmy Connors in a semi-final match. Saturday he beat Roscoe Tanner to take the men's title.

'Virtually unbeatable'

McEnroe, Fleming take doubles

WIMBLEDON, July 7 (R) —

John McEnroe, the young New Yorker, gained some consolation for his unexpected defeat in the singles when he partnered compatriot Peter Fleming to victory in the men's doubles at the Wimbledon tennis championships here Friday.

McEnroe, 20, who was seeded second in the singles but lost in the fourth round to Tim Gullikson, helped Fleming to a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 win over 1976 champions

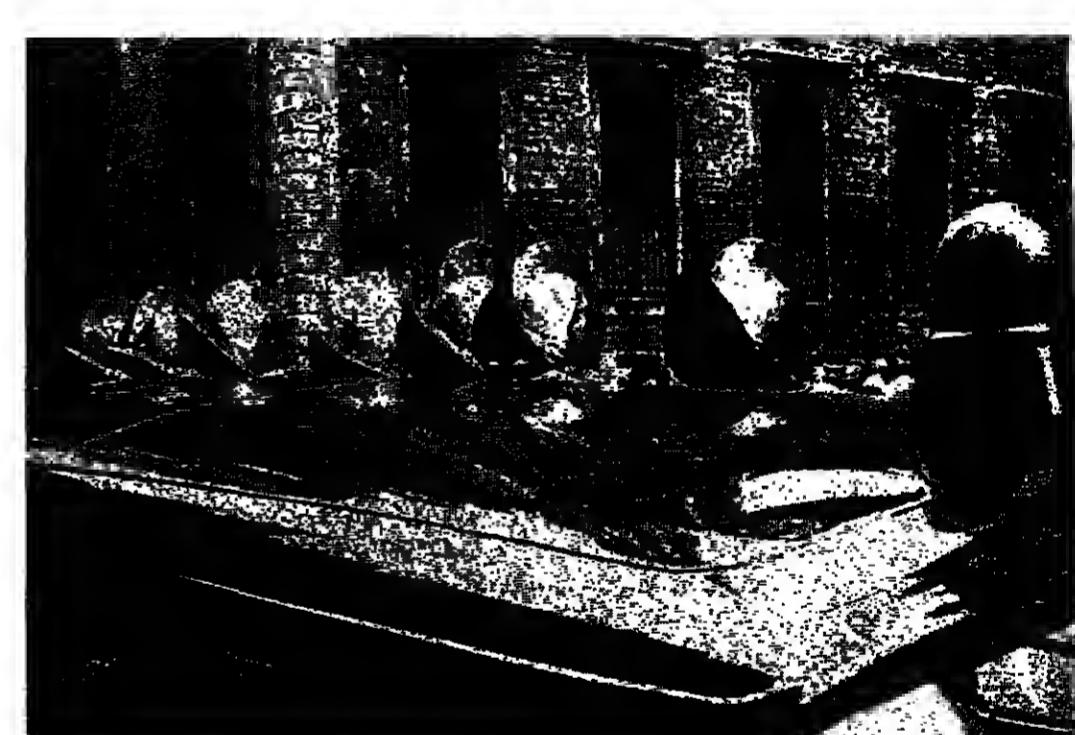
Raul Ramirez of Mexico and American Brian Gottfried.

Since losing to South Africans Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan in last year's final here, McEnroe and Fleming have proved virtually unbeatable as a doubles pairing and won the World Championship Tennis (WCT) title in London in January.

Ramirez and Gottfried won the first set on the strength of a single service break against McEnroe in the fifth game. They then broke

Fleming at start of the second set to lead 2-0 but the young Americans got back into the match by capturing Gottfried's serve and they broke Ramirez in the tenth game to level the match.

The last two sets became increasingly one-sided as the Americans, missing nothing overhead, piled on the pressure. There were some exciting rallies but more and more Ramirez and Gottfried were concerning with defense.



ON GUARD : A police car roof apparently was the ideal resting place for these ceremonial — and sheltering — helmets worn by Belgian footsoldiers during a recent celebration in Brussels. It marked the entry of King Charles the Fifth into the city.

Center to be set up soon

Indonesia tows 800 refugees to sea

JAKARTA, July 7 (AP) —

Authorities towed a wooden boat carrying 800 recently arrived Vietnamese out to sea Saturday as Indonesia continued to enforce its blockade against Indochinese boat people.

The boat people had sought refuge on the island of Bintan in the Riau Archipelago between Singapore and the Indonesian island of Sumatra, the newspaper "Sinar Harapan" reported.

The government announced meanwhile it would move refugees already in the Riau Archipelago to a proposed processing center site on the island of Galang, 25 miles southwest of Singapore. Officials said Galang initially would be able to shelter 2,000 refugees.

About 55,000 Vietnamese refugees now are living in temporary shelter in Indonesia, waiting for assignment to permanent homes in the West.

Malaysia, which has about 74,000 boat people, said the refugee problem in that country could be solved within a year if pledges are kept by Western nations for additional entry permits and other assistance.

The government announced the

parations for the development of the island, including clean water reserves, have been made. Construction of other facilities is to be carried out after all funds are received from the developed countries.

Development of the center is expected to begin by November this year.

Construction of about 25 kilometers of road on the island is to be carried out by the department of public works within the next two weeks at the latest, the announcement said.

The United States, Australia and Canada have pledged to provide money for it.

The announcement said all pre-

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Swissair to cancel Beirut stop

ZURICH, July 7 (AP) — A Swiss spokesman said Saturday that the airline will suspend regular flights to Beirut later this month because of increased security risks.

He said shooting near the Beirut Airport runways and corridors has broken out so often recently that "there is a potential danger."

He said he had no details on the Beirut situation.

Under an agreement with Middle East Airlines, passengers would be taken over by that carrier, he added.

The government announced the